

FIG. 1

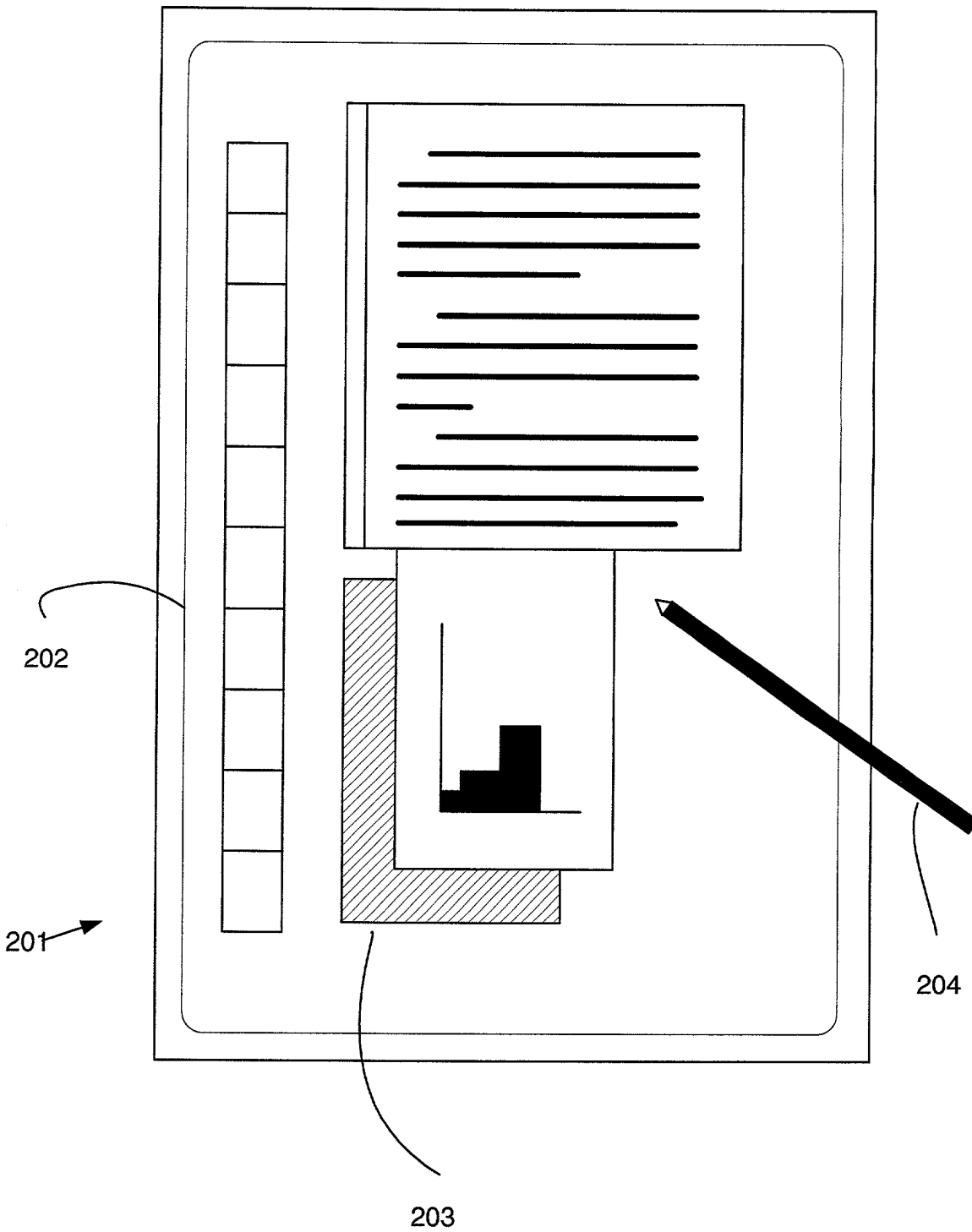


FIG. 2

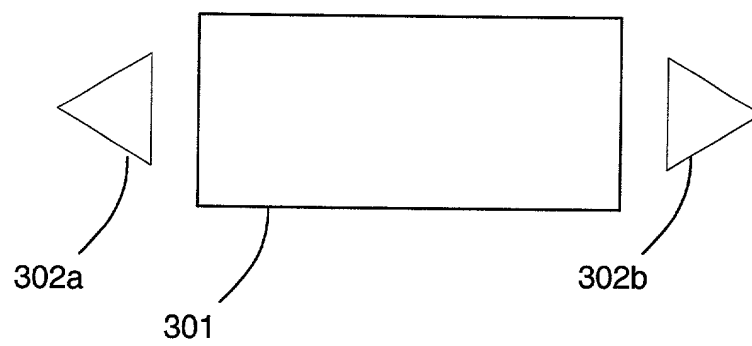


FIG. 3

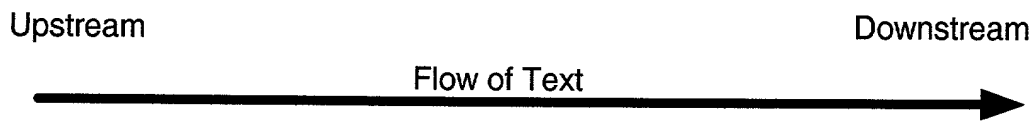


FIG. 4A

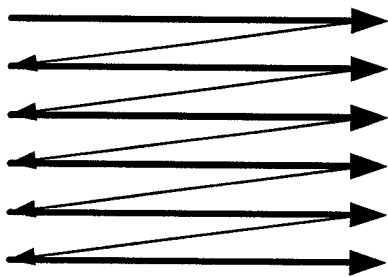


FIG. 4B

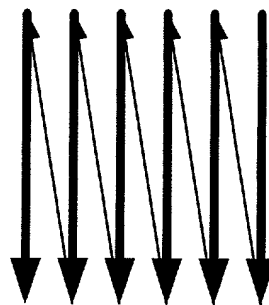


FIG. 4C

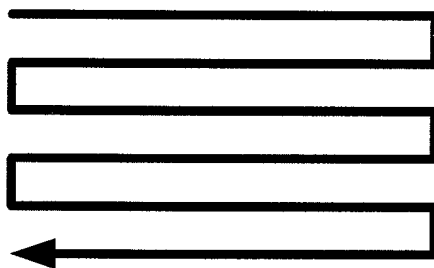


FIG. 4D

FIG. 5A

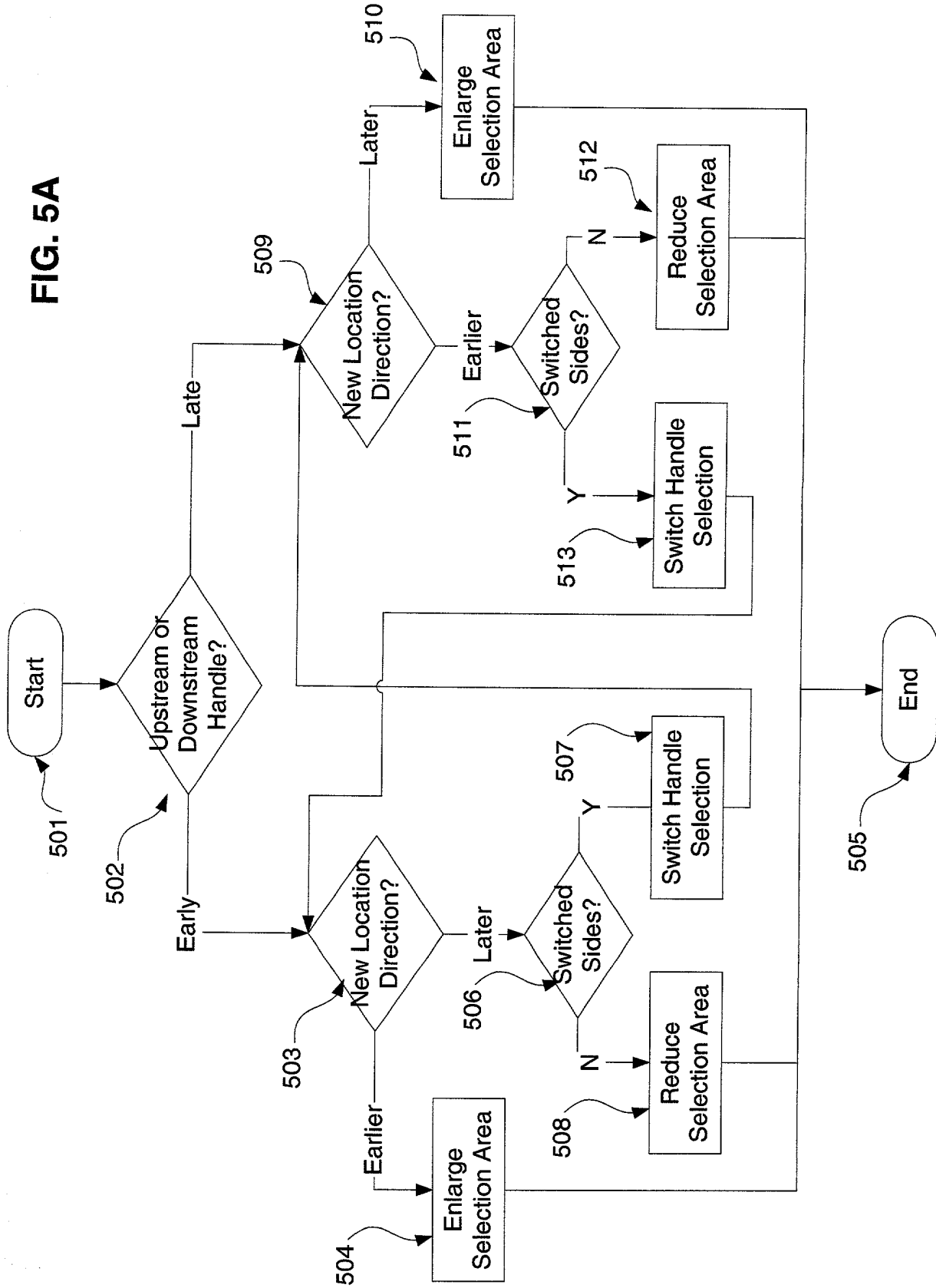
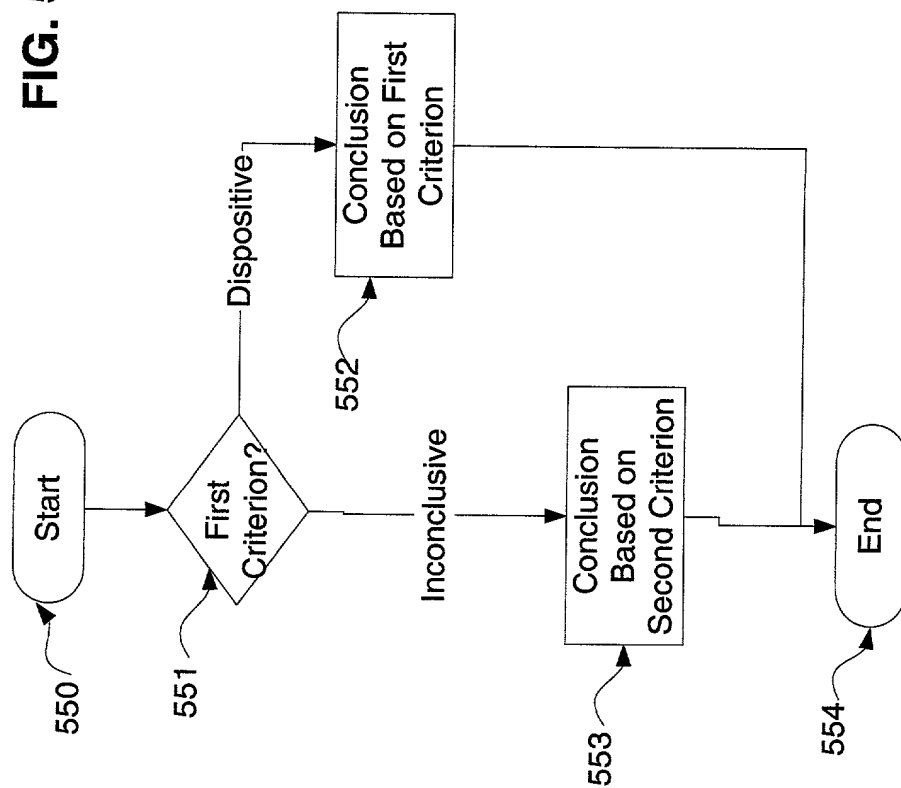


FIG. 5B



In the Fig. 3 example, the English language is assumed, and the increase/decrease directions are determined based on the directional flow of the English language. In this directional flow, the up/down direction is resolved first, such that, for example, dragging to the left above the selection increases the selection area, but dragging to the left below the selection decreases the selection area. Such directional logic is dependent on the directional flow of the language, and will be readily apparent to one of ordinary skill in the art.

602a 601 602b

The diagram shows a rectangular selection area labeled '601'. Two arrows, labeled '602a' and '602b', originate from the bottom edge of the selection area. Arrow '602a' points diagonally down and to the left, while arrow '602b' points diagonally down and to the right.

FIG. 6A

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FIG. 6B

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602b

602a

FIG. 6C

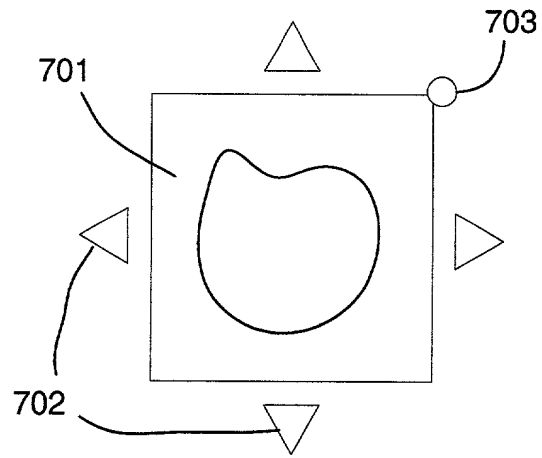


FIG. 7A

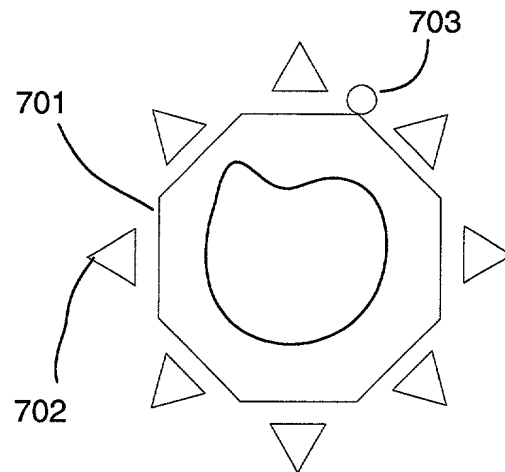


FIG. 7B

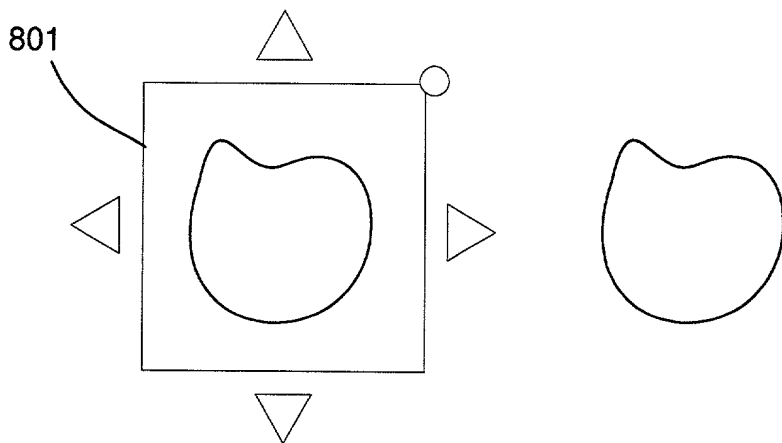


FIG. 8A

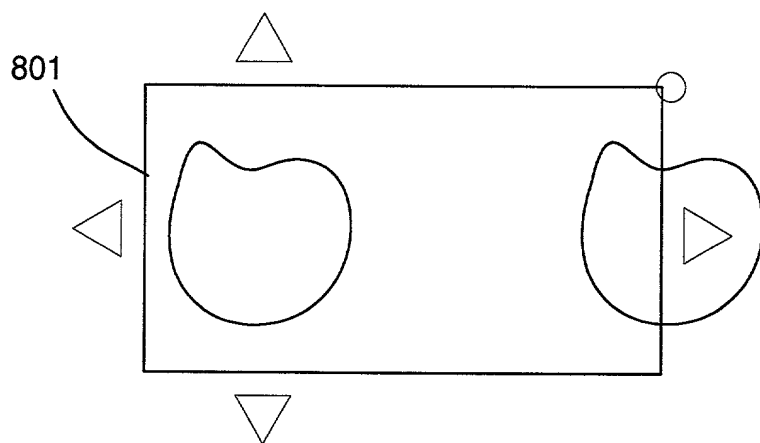


FIG. 8B

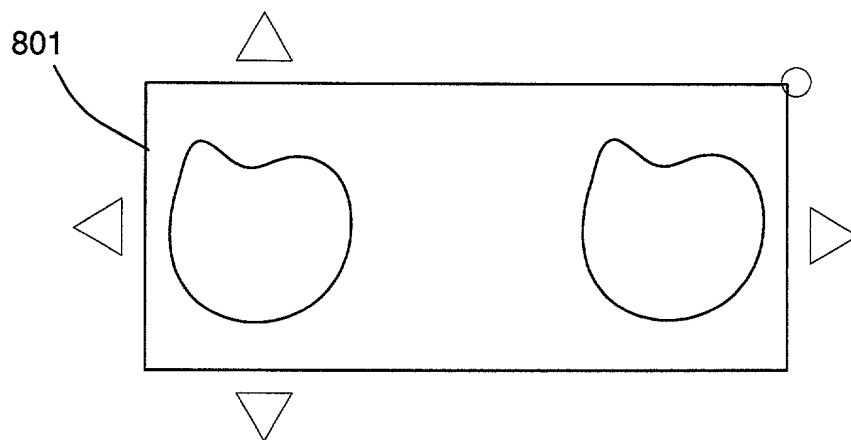


FIG. 8C